

University of Montana

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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of  
Montana (ASUM)

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4-13-1923

### The Montana Kaimin, April 13, 1923

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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## CLASS OF 1926 HAS A FINE RECORD FOR ITS FIRST YEAR IN UNIVERSITY

**"We Are a Good Class and We Know It" Is By-Word of Frosh Class.**

The freshman class of 1926 will soon belong to the ages. Their career thus far has been filled with high spots, and their prospects for success are many.

Proclamations, bright red, full of wit and highly compounded sarcasm were the first things that made the rest of the campus set up and take notice. "Attention Swill Guzzling Swine, Sometimes Known as Sophomores," was the head that made the poster famous.

Next came the painting of the "M" which was completed in a masterful manner. Even Sentinel seemed to stand straighter with pride of such a wonderful job. Then somebody mentioned class fights. Fight seemed natural to the first year men. The sack race was a farce, the sophomores were caught flat footed at the gun and brought only three trophies to their goal. Next came the tub rush and it was worse. The first man to go in was a Soph and after that it was easy. The obstacle race was a draw, but the new comers took a big lead in the first lap of the race to the "M" and held it to the finish.

Montana had the largest frosh football turnout in its history. The team, while not registering any victories, was proof that we shall have a varsity next year that will turn back all comers. Basketball too, was a great success, eight victories out of a possible nine were turned in.

Baseball and track now are the center of interest; here again the frosh are standing out as real material for future years.

As a final word we can just echo the words that we expressed early in the season. "We are a good class and we know it." But just to prove this statement, watch us go in coming years.

### DO YOU KNOW

When the M was first placed on Mt. Sentinel?

When the Frosh have won the tug-of-war?

When the University was founded?

Why the frosh wear green caps?

The plans of the alumni athletic field?

The M was first placed on Mt. Sentinel by the class of 1916.

The class of 1923, the present senior class, won the tug-of-war in 1919 both by actual victory and decision.

The University was founded in 1895 by act of the state legislature.

The frosh wear green caps mainly due to tradition that the frosh should earn their way to the other classes and should have respect for the upperclassmen.

The alumni association plans to erect a \$40,000 stadium on Dornblaser field, the money to be raised by subscription from alumni and former students.

### THE HOROSCOPE

#### Friday the Thirteenth.

Today is unusually lucky for members of the class in the elements of journalism. Upperclassmen should look to their laurels and should wear old clothes. Dirt will be hurled at them in black-face type at about noon, in the worst storm in years.

### "SNEAK DAY" OUT.

"Sneak Day," for 12 years a tradition of the University, has received the disapproval of the central board, it was announced yesterday.

The reason given is that the expenses of the institution are too great to warrant even the loss of one day of school. The announcement occasioned many expressions of disappointment among the students who have been looking forward to a day's respite from the routine of lessons. The first Sneak Day was celebrated because the legislature had made such a large appropriation. The paucity of the recent appropriation has brought about its discontinuance.

### DEDICATION

Lovingly and loyally we dedicate this Freshman issue of the Montana Kaimin to the man who is our school of Journalism, Dean A. L. Stone. The "shack" isn't much to look at. Its halls are dimly lighted and every Hell Gate blast brings an extra shiver to the journalism student lest the old brown building come tumbling down about his ears.

But there is one possession of the Montana School of Journalism that dim lights cannot dull nor blizzards shatter. It is the personality of the man who is at its head. Quietly, sympathetically, efficiently, he is giving to the future journalists of Montana training in the mechanics of the profession they have chosen. But more important, he is instilling in them his own ideals not only for newspaper work but for the more difficult task of life. And because they love him so well—and everyone of us does love him—his influence will go much farther than the halls of our University, and for generations to come his big, kindly, human soul will be marching on in the souls of the disciples who have sat at his feet in the self-same shack.

### CENTRAL BOARD VOTES \$50 FOR DECORATIONS

The central board voted Wednesday afternoon to give fifty dollars from the general fund to the interscholastic committee to be used for decorating the campus during the track meet May 8th to 12th.

The board went on record as not authorizing a Sneak Day this year, because of the fact that the University is under great expense and there is a shortage of funds.

It also was decided to call the attention of the freshmen to the fact that they are not wearing green caps, thereby breaking a tradition of the University.

The Joyce Memorial contest closes on the 16th—any student may submit three manuscripts. Leave them at the English office.

### CALENDAR

April 16—Ruth Winans will announce who gets to take her to the Frosh dance.

April 18—Sophomores will be heard exclaiming, "Gee! are we going to get in on all this for nothin'." Also Aber day.

April 19—Kaimin will print story of new developments on coming Frosh-Soph struggle at Union hall, Friday.

April 20-26—Student body bathes after Aber day and will rest up for—

April 27—FROSH DANCE, the ONE DANCE the Student Body will never forget!

## WUSGA'S FELINE INSTINCTS START ROW THAT MAKES MORTAR FLY

### PHARMACISTS TAKE STATE BOARD EXAMS

State board pharmaceutical examinations were held Wednesday and Thursday of this week in the old Science hall. Twenty-five seniors of the University of Montana Pharmacy school and ten outside students wrote the tests.

Examinations were offered in the following courses: materia medica, toxicology, posology, practical pharmacy, and pharmaceutical chemistry. These examinations are given at the University semi-yearly in April and in October by the state board of pharmacy. Those who successfully pass the tests are privileged to practice pharmacy in Montana without further examination and to practice by reciprocity in forty-three other states.

Dean Mollet of the school of pharmacy stated that the students considered the examinations very fair and liberal.

## CAMPUS GETS ANTIQUE RARE OUTFIT IS WORN

Lives Up to Its Name and Often Sparks.

Every campus has its novelties and antiques. But the latest addition to Montana's campus is a rare one. "Spark Plug" is its name and the outfit it wears is suitable to its name.

It really is nothing but an automobile—but what an auto it is. Dodge Brothers is on the front in place of a horn, and it is the property of Fritz Sterling, '26, of Missoula. The fenders have been cut off, the doors removed, the top torn off, and the hood is absent. The "Queen of Sheba" top is an awning, striped like a zebra, and a copy of "Boob McNutt's" taxi.

"Spark Plug" is written in large white letters on both sides. Reginald Gillespie acts as the keeper, and the passengers vary from three to thirteen in number. But it will go—and proof is offered in the form of the police blotter. "Sparky" will enter the next racing festival, according to Fritz, and will be in line for its third turnover.

### FRESHMAN DANCE WILL BE HELD THIS MONTH

The final date for the freshman dance has been set for April 27, according to Edwin Buck, class president.

The skirmish will be held in Union hall. Committee chairmen are: arrangements, Elizabeth Kilroy; music, Robert Peeler; printing, Marvin Porter; decoration, Evan Reynolds; refreshments, Gene Hough.

The annual frosh promenade was scheduled for the fall quarter, but this year on account of delay in payment of class dues it was postponed twice.

### FURNITURE SHIPMENT LATE.

Furniture for the new dormitories will not arrive in time for track, according to announcement by Mrs. Harriet Sedman, dean of women.

It was planned to accommodate participants in the interscholastic meet in the new buildings, but they must be housed in private homes, as in former years.

### May Queen Nominations Meet With Disapproval; Much Comment.

Mortar Board, in a meeting Wednesday afternoon refused to accept additional nominations for May Queen made by the W. S. G. A. executive board.

A mass meeting of University women held last year gave to the Mortar board the power of making nominations for the May Queen, who is elected at the spring elections. W. S. G. A. was given the power of approving or disapproving these nominations. Following this custom, the senior women appointed a committee who selected nominees on the basis of leadership, scholarship, character, and service to the school. The names submitted and approved on April 7 by Mortar board were Doris Gailey, Margaret Rutherford, and Irma Stark.

When the list was sent to the executive board of W. S. G. A. for approval, the executive board added three names—Frances Carson, Mary X. McCarthy, and Wynema Woolverton. The last two are graduate students whose degrees have not been conferred, and they were made eligible for a senior honor by a recent W. S. G. A. executive board ruling that a girl is eligible to be May Queen until she receives her degree. Wynema Woolverton withdrew her name at the Mortar board meeting Wednesday.

After the addition of these names by the executive board, Mortar board sent the following communication to W. S. G. A.:

"At a special meeting of Mortar board, April 11, called to consider the recommendation from the W. S. G. A. executive board that the following names, Frances Carson, Mary McCarthy and Wynema Woolverton be added to the list of three candidates chosen for May Queen by Mortar board, the following action was taken:

"It was moved, seconded and unanimously carried that we, Mortar board, send the following communication to W. S. G. A. executive board.

"1. First, that we consider only the candidates nominated and approved Saturday, April 7, by Mortar board, approved by W. S. G. A. executive board, as the legal candidates for May Queen.

"2. That we do not believe that W. S. G. A. executive board had the rightful authority to make the ruling that 'anyone who has graduated or received her degree, although not her diploma, is eligible for May Queen,' and that we do not agree with it, as we consider candidacy for May Queen strictly a senior honor."

WANTED: A wife to take to China. She must be at least five feet eleven inches tall and weigh 198 pounds, be a good cook, and willing to learn to eat with chopsticks. Should be ready to sail by the last of June.

Inquire Dickie Underwood.

### NO KAIMIN TUESDAY.

Due to the high cost of printing, three editions of the Kaimin cannot be published next week, according to Bill Cogswell, editor. The Aber Day Kaimin will take the place of the Tuesday edition, unless the day is postponed again.



# THE MONTANA KAIMIN

Subscription Price .....\$2.50 Per Year

Grover Johnson .....Editor  
Margaret Marshall .....Associate Editor

## EDITORIAL BOARD.

Lulu Birkeland Harold Hepper Stuart Lemon Leland Harper  
Edwin Buck

## NEWS EDITORS

Sid Kent .....Annie Nilson

Published semi-weekly by the Associated Students of the University of Montana.

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## WANTED—AN EDITORIAL POLICY.

We Freshmen have waited long to expound our views on the editorial policy of the Montana Kaimin. We have weighed it on the accurate scales of Dean Stone's criterion as set forth in the Elements—and we have found it wanting, nay, lacking. For there is no editorial policy.

We feel that the Kaimin could be made a real force in our University and we believe that that is the purpose of a school publication. Surely its principal function is not that of a practice sheet for amateur journalists, though of course that is one of its functions. Rather, it seems to us, its first duty lies in the expression of the opinions, the will, the attitude of the students who publish it. It is one of the very important links between student and faculty and it can perform a great service as such. We believe that careful and just, but at the same time, positive statements of student views through the editorial column of our student paper would be welcome not only to the students but to the authorities of our University. For after all it is *our* university and what it is depends upon us and not upon chancellor, president or professors.

A firm editorial policy would arouse more interest in the publication and more respect for it. If the student body will demand it its demand will be granted. We sincerely hope that the demand will be forthcoming.

## THE MAY QUEEN.

What is the matter with the politics in the selection of the May queen? Much comment is being caused on the campus following the W. S. G. A. announcement that Mortar Board, an organization of senior women, would choose the candidate for May queen, subject to the approval of the board. Three candidates for the queen were chosen, and the list was SENT BACK TO W. S. G. A. for approval. Not being satisfied with the number on the list, W. S. G. A. took liberty to add its own names to the already approved ones.

Referred back to the Mortar Board, it was discovered that the two proposed candidates of W. S. G. A. had already received degrees, yet were affiliated with the school. If the campus must have as its May queen one who has already graduated, the fault must lie with the University women, who are thought to be intellectually capable. It is probable that the choice would not be difficult where there is so much competition if graduates were not selected as candidates. How about it?

## A VISION, OR APPROACHING REALITY?

There arises, as in a dream, a picture of the University library. It is unnatural, but far more attractive than is usually presented, for there are no men standing around to block the way, throw matches and half-smoked cigarettes on the steps, and discuss unkindly every one who passes by.

The women come up the walk, climb the steps, and pass through the swinging doors, not feeling uncomfortable, self-conscious, or embarrassed, for there are no smirking male sophomores to comment on appearances, or to say, "Now, she is what I call a keen girl, was out with her last week and—," or, "Lord, but look at those heels and that skirt! I think—"

The fair vision passes, and instead—well, you know what the reality is.

## A FAIR TUG-OF-WAR.

In this issue of the Kaimin, we Freshmen wish to say a few words of thanks to the upperclassmen for their most gracious treatment of our class during the past two quarters. Their co-operation has been greatly appreciated. Upon our arrival we were royally treated to free haircuts and soon after that we were given the great honor of wearing green caps. Later on we were told that one of our numerous duties was to paint the "M" twice this year. During the football season we held down the honored position in the bleachers—the farthest available corner.

Now we are told that we must again don the significant head coverings, and just to leave a good taste in our mouth we have been informed that we are to be dragged through a mudhole in a tug-of-war that the sophomores will win regardless of which class has the stronger team.

We have performed our tasks and we have performed them with a smile. We consider it an honor to carry such men as the Grizzly athletes from the field, but in the matter of the tug-of-war, we take issue.

We demand a square deal and a chance to pull the sophomores, the rope and all their good records into the muddy waters of the Van

Buren slough if we are able. Be sports, Montana sports, and give us a chance!

At last Monday's convocation Dr. Clapp asked the students to come to Tuesday's session to hear Chancellor Brannon in his first speech to the University. Mrs. Sedman asked the girls to come as a personal favor to her. The empty chairs on Tuesday were complimentary neither to the chancellor, the president nor Dean Sedman to say nothing of the institution as a whole.

An editorial of six words is quite uncommon, yet, "What are you doing for Montana?"

## NIGHT WATCHMEN ACQUIRES HARMONY HALL FOR HOME

### Harbor for Bicycles Before Days of Street Cars.

The old music shack is gone. Its remains went up in flames Wednesday morning. The shack was originally one of the two bicycle sheds, the other one of which was located between the old gymnasium and the oval on the north side of the campus, according to Dean A. L. Stone of the school of Journalism.

These sheds were built about 1905 and were open on the sides with a rack running down the middle against which to lean the bicycles. "At that time there was no street car line and few houses between the University and the bridge," said the dean, "so everyone rode bikes to school."

In the fall of 1914 the north shack was boarded up and used for the school of Journalism. The following spring the other one was likewise boarded up and has been used for a violin and piano practice house until recently. It has now been sold to the night watchman and moved off the campus. What was left on the grounds was burned Wednesday morning.

Senior examinations for English majors will be held the last of April. It will consist of a three-hour written exam followed by an oral examination of the English faculty.

## FORMER COOK AT SIMPKINS DOES HIS BIT FOR SCHOOL

"Sure I will give you an ad. Just put on it 'The Diner, Good Eats, Phil Allaway,' all the boys out there know me," said an old timer the other day when a solicitor asked for a new ad.

"Say, do you know A. L. Stone? Just say 'Hello' to him for me, will you? I used to work out there at the University and I liked it fine. Nice bunch of fellows, I used to let them study in the dining room then, but I guess that's changed now," he said all this without stopping his work. His winning personality was standing out from every fold in his spotless white cap and apron. Hot cakes were just reaching the golden brown stage and old Phil Allaway i still in the harness. For that matter he always has worked but never through all the years of his toil has he been known to be out of sorts.

"Come again some time, and say, lad, just a little advice from an old duck that has seen the world. Just pattern your life after Stone and you will be a real man, maybe you won't have a lot of money but you will have thousands of real friends and that's all that counts in the long run."

Phil Allaway will be remembered by former students as the man who opened Simpkins hall. He was a friend of all the fellows and claims that he liked the girls too.

## HOME ECONOMICS HEAD TELLS ABOUT COURSE

### Home Economics is Important Course For Girls.

"I believe the Home Economic courses offered by the University are the most practical and vital course a girl can take," said Miss Alice Thomas, acting head of the home economics department in telling about her courses.

"Every girl, no matter what line of work she intends to take up, will need to know the proper selection of clothes, keep them repaired and also should be able to make a well arranged menu. It is true that such things may be learned outside of school but the sooner and the easier a girl learns these things the happier she is. That is what we are aiming to do in this department.

"Home Economics is a course which not only offers wonderful opportunities as a major but it makes a fine minor for any girl. Teaching in high schools and normals, work in dietetics, which fits for management of hospitals, dormitories, tea rooms and cafeterias, and the knowledge of how to make and keep a home are the three greatest inducements to the major in the department. A minor may combine this course with any other—preferably Journalism, which would allow the student to go into advertising work," continued Miss Thomas.

"We are planning an unusually broadening course for the summer quarter—one that we feel will be interesting to beginners in the course, to those who are only taking a quarter for the practical training it gives, and to the teachers, who have returned to the university to learn the newest ideas along these lines. We are trying to offer work, which we feel will be of great benefit to anyone taking it. We try to present and help solve problems and needs of every day life by taking up practical work," she concluded.

# WOMEN'S HAT SPECIAL

Friday and Saturday

THREE PRICES

Lot 1  
\$5.00

Lot 2  
\$7.50

Lot 3  
\$10.00

Hats Worth Double These Prices

"The Store  
of the Town  
For Men  
and Women"

**Barney's**  
FASHION SHOP

EXCLUSIVENESS

"If It Comes  
From Barney's  
It Must  
Be Good"



# The Rarin' of the Green

## BEWARE!

We're only Freshmen but we know our stuff;  
There's no use kidding us along.  
Prepare ye upper classmen to be treated ruff—  
That is the burden of our song.

You may make us wear caps of brilliant green;  
You may drag us through a slough—  
But the dirt you throw on us will be clean  
To the dirt we'll tell about you.

One of the hated Frosh made a pungent remark the other day. He said he had often wondered why the upper classmen that wrote Grist had happened to pick such appropriate stockheads for the column as Galileo and Kerosene Burners.

"Because," he went on, "it is seldom that you can get an upper classman to admit that his wit is both ancient and dim."

We are moved to remark that there May and there May not be a May Queen.

We are glad to know that the girls are following Dean Sedman's recent advice. We met Sol Anderson the other day carefully walking on the sidewalks, avoiding the grass. "How come?" we asked, knowing the rule-breaking tendencies of our so-called superiors. "Well," said she, "Dean Sedman told us we should save our cuts for the Vocational congress."

## A (PER) VERSION.

Mary had a little Ted;  
He followed her about—  
And every time that he came in  
The parlor lamp went out.

M. J. P.

After which we rise to suggest that Ted Plummer would make a peach of a newsboy. Think with what feeling he would yell: "EX(tra)! EX(tra)!"

## What is Wrong With This Sentence?

Wynema was at the Tavern the other evening with a blue-eyed man.

Ed Buck says that a baseball field is what you might call a diamond in the rough.

## ASK THE CHELYS CLUB—THEY KNOW.

As I sit here pounding wheezes  
I can feel the wintry breezes;  
And they seem to say 'tween sneezes:  
"Better wear thick beeeveezes!"

UNOMEE.

We can't refrain from a word about the R. O. T. C. costumes—pardon us, we mean uniforms. Especially do we like the piquant flare over the hips, and when we see the graceful figure of Howard Doggett gliding across the campus, life is more than worth living.

Pinkie Logue solemnly vows that this is his first Freshman Kaimin.

## SIGNS OF SPRING.

The other day I killed a lion;  
You no doubt think that I'm a-lyin.,  
If I am I hope I will be fryin'—  
You see I killed a dande-lion.

JoKr.

Buck Stowe says he likes to play center field because he can talk to the girls and play ball all at the same time. For his sake we are glad the profs passed the Buck and made him eligible.

Harry Adams, Mack Sennett's rival, says the new swimming pool is beautiful—especially when it's in action.

According to Mr. Williams, the Masquers are soon to put on a play called "The Windows" if they can see their way clear. No doubt they will take panes to make it a good performance.

## AT LAST!

We have often wanted to express the hope that when we get as old as it is, we will be as strong as the coffee at Simpkins hall.

## A POSIE FOR PADDLE.

The impression I make on this paddle  
By printing the words that you see  
Can't compare with the vivid impression  
This paddle will make upon me.

Lecturer in Convocation: The way to self-service—  
Sleepy Sophomore: Is Simpkins Hall.

FROSH thinks the reason they give so many language courses at 1 o'clock is that food makes the whole world kin.

## WHAT'S IN A NAME.

Some people call 'em sophomores  
Others call 'em "sophs;"  
But we who know their failings  
Simply call them "softs."

## Some People Are Dumb—

And others try to sell Kaimin ads to the United States post office.

The rumor that the Frosh will pull against another dead man this year is only partly true. All the Sophs are dead.

Galileo has said a lot in his day, but, at that, he can't come up to Tommy Mathews.

# UNIVERSITY ART CLASS DRAWS LIVE MODELS

"I think the class we have this year shows an unusual amount of talent," said Mrs. Belle Bateman, head of the Art department, in an interview yesterday.

"We have about 25 freshmen and will have one senior graduate; altogether there are about 70 students enrolled.

"The students are all very much interested in their work," said Miss Grace Baldwin, assistant in the Art department. "At first the work isn't so interesting, but when they began doing the still life in pastels and the pen and ink sketching, it all begins to take on a very different tone—and it is quite fascinating.

"The upperclassmen are doing work in illustrating and designing which consists mostly of posters and live model work. A great number of studies have been made in crayon and pen and ink sketches," she concluded.

An exhibit of the work done was given last week; studies done in pastel shades are arranged along one wall, while the posters and sketches are in another part of the room.

The Art department has a number of rather famous pieces of statuary in their collections. Among them are, Venus de Milo, Diana, Praxiteles' Faun, which is done by a Greek sculptor; Voltaire, done by Houdon, and the original of which is in the lobby of a French theatre. Another somewhat gruesome piece they have is "Belvedere Torso," which is a headless, armless, legless creation reposing in a conspicuous corner of the shelf. A copy of Michael Angelo's "Slave" and also one of his "David" are also among their collection.

Copies of the three types of Greek columns stand in the extreme end of the room—the Ionic, the Doric, and the Corinthian. Stray feet, arms, legs and heads which lie about at intervals, are used, not for decoration, Miss Baldwin says, but as copies before starting upon an entire statue.

"Art is the training of the eye in observation," said Miss Baldwin, "and the test is whether or not the hand can execute what the eye has seen."

## KAPPA PSI GIVES BANQUET TO STATE PHARMACY BOARD

Kappa Psi, men's national pharmaceutical fraternity, gave a banquet last Thursday evening at the Florence hotel in honor of the state board of pharmacy.

The board consists of W. R. Montgomery of Butte, president; Alex F. Peterson of Missoula, vice-president; J. A. Riedil of Boulder, secretary; and C. J. Chapple of Billings, treasurer. These men are giving state board pharmacy examinations at the University this week.

## CHELYS CLUB WILL OPEN DOMINO TEA ROOM TONIGHT

The Domino Tea Room, under the management of the Chelys club will formally open this evening at 130 North Higgins. A striking decorative scheme has been obtained by the use of a black and white checker-board effect upon the walls.

Music and dancing will be special features of the tea room, and a late Sunday morning breakfast and early Sunday evening supper will be served.

**FOR QUICK TAXI  
SERVICE  
CALL KELLY'S—436**

**YOUNGREN BROS.  
SHOE SHOP  
127 N. Higgins**

## GEOLOGICAL ROCK SPECIMENS TO BE PLACED IN CABINET

The Geology department now boasts of a specimen cabinet large enough to hold most of the rock specimens which are used in the laboratory work. This cabinet will aid greatly in the classification of the rocks and minerals.

The Geography of Montana class is one of the largest in the history of that class, said Doctor J. P. Rowe, professor of that department. Roy Wilson, assistant professor of Geology, is writing several papers which he intends to add to his already numerous number.

The high-jump will be a weak spot in the Grizzly team, unless Rule, Johnson, Shaffer, or White can develop some latent talent.

**SOUTH HIGGINS AVE.  
BARBER SHOP  
J. B. ANDERSON  
517 Higgins**

**BETTER GLASSES  
at  
BARNETT'S  
Near the Postoffice**

Just Received a New  
Shipment of  
**Fur Scarfs**  
and  
**Fur Chokers**  
Priced Reasonably

Styles  
Exclusive  
Individuality  
Quality

**THE LEADER**

Biggest  
Stocks, Big-  
est Assort-  
ment, Low-  
est Prices

MISSOULA AGENCY FOR THE NATIONALLY  
KNOWN "BLACKSHIRE" DRESSES

## War Department Surplus Stocks

of Sox, Shirts, Blankets, Mess Kits, Canteens, Saddles, Riding Bridles, Canvas Goods, Underwear, both for winter and summer; Corned Beef, Belts, Breeches, wool and cotton.

## COVERALLS—SHOES

Are Being Sold in Montana

—by—

**CLAYTON & CLOWES**

at Their Two Stores.

The Original and Only

**ARMY & NAVY STORE**

503 North Higgins Avenue

—and—

**ARMY GOODS STORE**

122 West Main Street

## PETERSON DRUG CO.

"A Good Place to Trade"

THREE STORES

AGENCY:

*Whitman's Fine Candies  
Crane's Stationery  
Hurd's Stationery*

A complete die-stamping equipment. No delay in having crests or monograms stamped on stationery, programs, etc.

## Anderson Shoe Shop

FRANK E. SMITH, Prop.

Special Attention Given to All University Students  
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

449 N. Higgins, Three Doors North Shapard Hotel



# WILMA

April 13, 1923

Dear Doc:

Long John was at the Wilma last night with his sweetheart, MADDIE. You know who I mean, the guy that carried the gun when the Anti-Koons Kikes Catholics society was after him. Sometimes they call him Simple instead of Long. Anyhow, he always brings Maddie with him because Maddie buys his own ticket.

Well, these birds were just ravin' about how much they liked "WHEN KNIGHTHOOD WAS IN FLOWER," which is playing there until next Saturday. So, John ain't always simple, Doc.

But, Doc, after you have brung Myrtle Sunday to see those "BUTTERFLY KIDDIES" we have been talking so much about, you will be ravin' too, so will Myrtle. And with these "BUTTERFLY KIDDIES" we are showing Tom Meighan in "THE MAN WHO SAW TOMORROW," which ain't the best picture he was ever in nor it ain't the worst. Anyhow, Doc, tell all our friends not to miss this program and if they don't like it, they can call me Simple instead of John.

HEINIE.

P. S. Has Gil let Wynema leave town yet, Doc?

## Phoebe

Seipp, Kent, Redding and Mauldin Have Associate

A rare specimen is Phoebe. Phoebe has no color. Phoebe has all colors: Orange, black, blue, gray. Her pelt is rough at times—It is smooth on occasions; Depends on Phoebe's fickle mood. Phoebe has a tail. That is, part of one. Old Man Winter took the other part. Phoebe came from the Country club. Phoebe has a past—A very pugnacious past. As shown by her cauliflower ears. Do you know who Phoebe is? Phoebe is the campus store cat.

### HELEN CARSON IS ELECTED MANAGER FOR CO-ED MEET

Helen Carson was elected track manager for the co-ed meet and Dora Dykins the manager for intersorority baseball at a meeting of the Women's Athletic association yesterday afternoon. It was also decided that primaries for electors in this organization would be held in connection with those for W. S. G. A.

No definite dates for baseball games have been set but the contests will begin within the next two weeks, according to Rita Jahreiss, president. She urges that all petitions of candidates be in the hands of Marian Fitzpatrick, secretary, by April 23.

### ATTENTION, FROSH.

If we are in truth backing the University to the final gun, it is up to us as Freshmen of this institution to observe the traditions. Come on, gang! Let's put on the green lids till after the tug-of-war. Get behind the class, put on the old dome cover and be sports. EDWIN R. BUCK, Pres.

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## FROSH LOSE TO VARSITY IN HARD FOUGHT GAMES

Varsity Pitchers Fall Easy Prey to First-Year Men in Practice Games.

The frosh baseball team held the varsity to scores of 2 to 0 and 2 to 1 in two four-inning practice games Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons.

Features of the first game were the pitching of Red Rover and the general all-around play of Cammie Meagher, first baseman, and "Bus" Tarbox, shortstop, of the frosh team. Meagher nabbed a foul fly near the first base foul line after forcing his way through a number of spectators gathered there. Tarbox accepted all chances without an error and secured a slashing single. Rover pitched steady ball throughout the game, as both varsity runs were made on errors by the frosh. Bill Johnson easily held the frosh in check, only one man reaching third on him. The frosh got two men on bases in the last inning on Bill Centerwall, who relieved Johnson but could not score.

"King Tut" Bertness took the mound for the varsity while Ben Moe, the lanky pitcher from Plentywood, did the hurling for the frosh in the second game. In the first inning Tarbox led off with a bunt and took second on the overthrow at first, stole third and scored the only frosh run on a wild pitch by Bertness.

The varsity came back with two runs in the first half of the second. Corbley walked and scored on Tanner's stinging double to right center. Tanner took third on a sacrifice and scored on a wild heave by Moe. This run proved enough to defeat the frosh.

Meagher on first played a stellar game, accepting all chances without an error. Moe looked good in the box although a trifle wild at times. Tommy Long of Tacoma caught both games for the frosh. He looks good behind the plate and easily threw out Dixon, the big varsity first sacker, who attempted the only steal of both games with the frosh.

Other games between the frosh and the varsity will be held during the regular practice sessions of both teams.

## MUCH INTEREST SHOWN IN INTERFRAT BASEBALL

Alpha Tau Omega will play Sigma Nu tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock on the University diamond in the second game of the interfraternity baseball series. Sigma Chi won the first game from Sigma Alpha last Sunday afternoon by an 8 to 6 score. Alpha Delta Alpha will play Phi Delta Theta at 2 o'clock tomorrow.

Iota Nu and Sigma Phi Epsilon were scheduled to play last Saturday along with the Sigma Chi-Sigma Alpha game but both were postponed because of wet grounds, the latter playing their off Sunday while the former will be played next Sunday afternoon at 2. The fraternity baseball games have been carried on for the past five years and the winners receive a permanent pennant and silver cup which they may keep for the ensuing year and when won three times by the same organization they may keep it permanently. At present Sigma Phi Epsilon holds it. This year there are eight teams which are matched by drawing lots and are eliminated when they lose a game. Probably more interest is shown in baseball than in any of the other interfraternity contests because more men are involved in the struggle than in the other games. Bill Johnson and George Weideman are acting as umpires during the games.

## DISABLED VETERANS WILL HOLD SECOND CONVENTION

Meetings of the Garden City chapter of the Disabled Veterans of the World War will be held every Friday night at the Masonic temple to outline plans for the state convention of all disabled men to be held May 25 and 26.

This will be the second annual convention held by the state's Disabled Veterans. The first was held in Great Falls last year. Governor Joseph M. Dixon, Representative Scott Leavitt, a national representative of the Red Cross, and a number of men from the national and state district headquarters of the Veterans' Bureau will be present.

There will be a special meeting of the directors of the Missoula chamber of commerce with Missoula representatives of the various military organizations to discuss important matters in connection with the state convention of the Disabled Veterans Thursday noon, April 12, at the Florence hotel.

At this convention delegates will be elected to represent Montana at the third national convention of disabled men to be held in Minneapolis in June. The place for the next state convention will also be decided upon, as well as the election of new state officers. The present state officers are: John Mahan of Missoula, commander; Al E. Griffiths of Great Falls, vice-commander; Charles Sheridan of Bozeman, treasurer; George Masters of Butte, historian; and Herbert L. Lange of Bozeman, adjutant.

The government insurance division of the United States Veterans' Bureau is conducting a drive throughout the state to clean up all pending cases and will arrive in Missoula April 17. There will probably be a meeting that night and the work of the squad will be taken up April 18. Allen Swift, co-ordinator, wishes to impress the men how necessary it is for them to attend the meetings.

## FOOTBALL CANDIDATES OUT FOR SPRING WORK

Forty Men Draw Suits for Spring Practice; Started Work Wednesday.

Spring football started with a bang Wednesday, when forty candidates answered Coach Stewart's call for spring practice. This is more men than were on the varsity squad at any time last fall. However many uniforms are lying idle. A game during the interscholastic track meet is planned.

The work will be under the direction of Coach Stewart assisted by ex-Captain Jelly Elliot, Tom McGowan, and Lloyd Madsen, who for the last three years have been mainstays of the Montana line.

Practice for the next ten days will consist of football fundamentals. How to kick, correct positions of players on defense and offense, forward passing, and sprinting. Line blocking and breaking through, tackling, open field running, and the general duties of each position on offense and defense to be taken up later.

Coach Stewart asks every Montana man with sound limb to turn out for spring practice, and not to forget "Hurry Up" Yost's message, "What Montana needs is backbone." According to Coach Stewart's schedule the work will be so arranged that the candidates will find pleasure in their services to Montana.

**CAMPUS HEALTH CONDITIONS REPORTED TO BE EXCELLENT**  
Mrs. LeClaire, University nurse, states that the health conditions on the campus have been excellent the past three weeks and that no new cases of scarlet fever have been reported for some time.

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# REALM OF SPORTS

## COACH PREDICTS GOOD HALF MILE RELAY TEAM

More Field Men Wanted to Round Out the Squad.

All track events are well represented this year, according to Coach J. W. Stewart, with the exception of the mile and two-mile run, the high jump, the broad jump, and the javelin throw.

"The half-mile relay team is going to be fast," he said, "probably averaging 22 and 2-5 seconds to the man." Members of the half-mile and mile relay teams will be picked from Captain Egan, Closs, Rutherford, Andrus, Anderson, Duffy, Brennan, and Newlon.

In the 100 and 220 yard dashes Andrus, Anderson, Rutherford, Brennan, Newlon, Williams, Rottler, Pety, and Bolt are working hard. With "Buck" Stowe eligible, another fast sprinter is added to the list. Stowe holds the interscholastic record for the 220 yard dash.

Captain Bob Egan, who holds the state collegiate records in the 440 and 880 yard runs, won 2nd place in the 440 yard dash in the conference meet last spring. He is expected to break some records in those events this year. Closs, Newlon, Duffy, Badgley, and Rottler are also out for the quarter mile.

Egan, Closs, Boehm, Carper, Reed, Mathews, Rice, and McAlear are out training for the half-mile. A fast crew of half-milers will be picked from this bunch. Boehm, Mathews, Meredith, McAlear, and Hall are showing promise in the mile, but more men are needed for this event and the two-mile run. Blackburn and Meredith are the only men training for the two-mile.

Some speedy steppers will probably be developed among Johnson, Plummer, Rule, Baggs and White in the high and low hurdles.

In the high jump Shaffer, Rule, White, Johnson and Dwyer are working. Andrus, Shaffer, Badgley, Rule, Jakaways, Brady, and Higgins are out for the broad jump. Porter, Johnson and Shaffer are the pole vaulters.

In the weights Shaffer, Maudlin and Axtell hurl the discus; Higgins, Maudlin, Plummer and Madsen the javelin; Axtell, Lloyd and Shaffer put the shot.

Tom McGowan will probably leave next week for the Penn relays which are held April 27 and 28 to compete with the nation's best in the discus throw.

## PROSPECTS GOOD FOR FROSH TRACK THIS YEAR

Coach Harry Adams Says Frosh Will Probably Take Missoula High Into Camp.

"The freshman track team is looking good!" exclaimed Harry Adams, freshman track coach, yesterday. "About 20 men are out practicing every night and it looks as if we shall take Missoula high school into camp and make up for the defeat that we sustained in basket-ball at their hands."

Baney from Libby is the star pole vaulter. The way things look now, he will take that event. He has been out since the beginning of the quarter and goes ten feet easily and he expects to add another foot and a half to that height.

Coulter from Hamilton is out for the pole vault and the hurdles.

In the discus and the weights, O'Connor of Butte is showing good

## SQUAD SHOWS FORM FOR WHITMAN GAME

First Battles of Season May 3, 4, 5 With Whitman.

The varsity baseball squad is rapidly rounding into shape, in preparation for the opening games of the season here May 3, 4, and 5 with Whitman, according to Perk Spencer, varsity coach.

Spencer says that the team will be strong in all departments except the pitching staff which could use another hurler or two. Captain Bill Johnson and Bill Centerwall will probably be depended upon to bear the heavy pitching burden. Gil Porter has been working out with the staff also and is showing excellent form according to Spencer, while Slim Carney, a portsider, and King Tut Bertness will undoubtedly be used as relief hurlers.

No one on the squad with the exception of Captain Bill Johnson has a position cinched according to Spencer. Chick Guthrie has been showing up especially well behind the plate and gave a good account of himself in the recent Varsity-Fort Missoula game, which the former won by a score of 8-7. Ken Simmons and Colvin are Guthrie's opponents for backstop.

Bertness and Zamansky are waging a torrid battle for the hot corner with the edge apparently in favor of the former. The two Driscolls, Biscuits and Bill, are fighting it out for shortstop. Both are fast and Biscuits is a sure hitter. Bill O'Neil, the scrappy Irishman, has been holding down second in great style against all opponents. Chet Dixon and George Weideman are contending for the initial sack. There is little to choose between the two in fielding but Dix appears to be a little the heaviest sticker.

In the outfield Buck Stowe, Doc Tanner, Corbley and Shobotham are showing good form. Stowe is fast and covers a great deal of territory. He can be depended upon to beat out many infield taps in a game. Tanner has been showing up well with the stick.

For more than three weeks the varsity has been putting in two hours of fielding and hitting practice every day at Dornblaser field and now are having a series of practice games with the frosh team.

Spencer announces that another game with the Fort Missoula aggregation is scheduled for next Saturday afternoon, April 15, at the city league park.

form. He is expected to take the discus and place in the shot. Another weight contender is Hansen, a big man from Washington.

The Stevensville flash, otherwise known as Stark, is out for the dashes and the 440 yard run. He won the 440 in the interscholastic last May. Erickson of Butte is also out for the middle distances and expects to give Stark a hard rub in the 440 yard run.

Peterson, Berg and Dohrman are out for the sprints and all show promise of giving the other contenders a run for their money.

Hoblitt, Carter and Murphy are showing good form in the high jump. Sours is a good bet in the broad jump.

More distance runners are needed. So far Thivil is the only man out for the mile.

Martinson of Missoula and Porter of Stevensville are out for the hurdles. Martinson skims over the low hurdles in great style and Porter takes the high hurdles like a veteran.

## Fighting Grizzlies Have Good Record

With all the campus talk about Montana and her athletics that has taken place during the past year, a few of the old records have been brought to light and with a few of them given below it is of no wonder why the student body should hate too many defeats.

In 1920, Montana won four state championships, football, basket-ball, baseball, and track. This was the year Montana defeated Washington at Seattle, 14 to 18.

In 1905 the varsity basketball team was playing local talent and one of the victories was over the Missoula Y. M. C. A. by a score of 15 to 10. The second team defeated the high school 15 to 12 the same evening. The Fort Shaw Indians were on the football schedule and lost to the Grizzlies 28 to 0.

The famous game with Syracuse was played in 1915. The score was 6-6 and a great surprise to the whole country as Syracuse was on a western trip to add a few more scalps to her belt. This defeat was her only drawback.

### MRS. JOLIFFE LEAVES.

Mrs. Elsie Jolliffe, instructor in library economy, left for Plymouth, Michigan, the early part of the week on account of her father's illness.

She will take a month's vacation before returning.

Material for the Frontier which appears during the interscholastic meet must be in by April 16.

FRI.-SAT.

### "THE GRUB STAKE"

A story of the Alaskan Gold Rush; filmed near Priest River, Idaho.

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## Keen

### Junior Prom to Be Best Ever

"We plan to make the junior prom the best and most unique dance of the year," said Red Neill, president of the junior class, after the meeting yesterday. The dance is to be formal and there will be no flowers. The price of admission has not been set and as soon as it has been decided tickets will be on sale at the fraternity houses and the men's halls.

Two new committees were added to those announced in Tuesday's Kaimin. Persis Matthews was appointed chairman of the reception committee. The other members are Mildred McQuarrie and Therese Pfander. The chaperons will be chosen by this committee.

Chester Watson, Avon Frasier, Bert Walker and Richard Crandall were appointed on the finance committee and Charles Gleason was placed in charge of the collection of tickets.

Richard Crandall was elected treasurer of the class to succeed Ralph Rodgers who left school this quarter. No other business was brought up before the meeting.

## R. O. T. C. CADETS PARADE DURING INTERSCHOLASTIC

A feature of the second day of this year's interscholastic track meet will be a parade of the cadet battalion in honor of Governor Dixon and the state adjutant, said Professor Thomas Spaulding, member of the interscholastic committee in an interview yesterday.

All cadets will be required to turn out for the parade except those that have other duties to perform and they will have to have a good excuse, according to Major G. L. Smith who will be in charge of the review. This is the first parade of the year and it will probably be the last until next fall.

Sergeant W. H. Truman wants more men to sign up for the basic R. O. T. C. camp and the advanced R. O. T. C. camp at Camp Lewis, Washington, to be held June 14 to July 26 inclusive. Sophomores that have signed up for the advanced course and junior's and seniors taking R. O. T. C. work are the only ones eligible for the advanced course which pays 70 cents a day besides the travel pay of five cents a mile.

"Up to date only about 25 men have signed up for the two camps and we are allowed 15 per cent of our total enrollment in the basic course," concluded Sergeant Truman.

## ADLER SAYS PEOPLE DO NOT APPRECIATE MUSIC

"The average person appreciates music as little as a color blind person enjoys visiting an art gallery," Mr. L. Adler of the music department said yesterday.

Mr. Adler stated that the new course he is introducing will make the students see and appreciate the tone colors in music. He is giving his pupils this quarter more harmony and ear training, with less technical training. Mr. Adler says that he expects this new course to be very successful. The fifteen advanced music students, with whom he has discussed it are also very much in favor of the plan.

### PENETRALIA AT DINNER.

Members of the Penetralia Society ate dinner at Craig hall yesterday noon. The dinner was one of the regular meetings which the society has every month.

Mabel: Did you go to the Pan-Hellenic?

Annie: No ma'am.

Mabel: You mean no man.

## Y. W. GIRLS' CONFERENCE IS DISCUSSED AT MEETING

The Y. W. C. A. conference which is to be held at Helena April 27, 28, and 29, was discussed at the first meeting of the new cabinet held on Wednesday afternoon.

The conference will be in charge of Miss Elsie Heller, regional secretary. It will be a state council meeting for all Y. W. C. A. student cabinets of the state.

The student organization of Montana Wesleyan college will be hostess to representatives from the State University at Missoula, the State College at Bozeman, and the Normal School at Dillon. Those who expect to attend from here are Miss Gurn, Louise H. Herrick, Gertrude Moody, Marjorie Wilkinson, Ruth Spencer, Lenore Thompson, Anna Beckwith, Marjorie Reynolds, Helen Kennedy, Katherine Keith and Catherine McRae.

According to Miss Gwinn, the object of the conference is to study the problems of student life on the different campuses, and to discuss the work outlined by the student department for the coming year.

Miss Gwinn announced the following tentative program which is subject to change: Friday evening—a talk by Miss Heller on "The World's Student Christian Federation." Saturday a. m.—discussion on "The Purpose of the Y. W. C. A." by Miss Gwinn; and "The Campus Forum," the student part of "The Woman's Press," the national Y. W. C. A. magazine, by Helen Chase, a Bozeman student. Saturday noon—Seabeck luncheon, especially for those who have attended summer Y. W. C. A. conferences at Seabeck, Washington. Saturday p. m.—Discussion on committee work, and the Madison conference which was held at Christmas time. Saturday evening—a big get-together party. No very definite plans have as yet been made for Sunday, which is the last day of the conference, Miss Gwinn said.

## DADDY ABER'S SPIRIT STILL HAUNTS CAMPUS

April 18 will be the eighth annual Aber Day. The first was held in 1916. This day is set aside to clean up the campus and to pay tribute to William Aber, professor of Latin and Greek, the first man who undertook to make the campus look neat.

Professor Aber was a kindly old gentleman. He was about five feet, seven inches tall, slightly stooped, very energetic, and did all in his power to help everybody. His kind gray eyes, his gray beard and sunken chin were loved by all. Football men who would not have been able to go with the team because of work that put them through school were helped out by Daddy Aber even if he had to do it himself, and in fact he has been found scrubbing floors for a football man, who was out to win glory for the institution.

In 1919 Daddy Aber left us but his spirit remains, as is shown each year on Aber Day. He had been with the University since 1895 and his day will be here until the end. This year especially will the "Aber Spirit" be shown for there is a great deal of work to be done because of the excavations of last fall.

### "HAP" KIBBLE LEAVES.

"Hap" Kibble, frosh baseball coach, left last night for his home in Roundup. His successor as frosh coach has not yet been appointed.

Kibble is going to Mitchell, South Dakota, about May 1 to play ball in the South Dakota league this coming summer. Neill McKain, former varsity second baseman, will leave in a few days for Mitchell, where he will play ball also.

## More Dirt

Bring Fifteen Cents, Says Helen Newman

"Campus Rakings," the annual dirt sheet "gotten" out by Theta Sigma Phi, national women's journalism fraternity, will be published Aber Day.

Only 800 copies of this famous paper will be published—it's even too dirty to run more copies through the press—therefore get your copy early—15 cents—three nickels—or two for 30 cents—you'd better buy two for you'll feel like thirty cents when you find out that the whole campus is basking in the secret sorrows of your past.

Do you know what the night watchman saw last fall?

Do you know how the prescription list was found?

Do you know who heads the fusing chart?

Do you know what time Ted Ramsey left the Alpha Phi house when the glee club departed?

No—you don't—bring your 15 cents and find out!

## MISSOULIAN PUBLISHING COMPANY



## BUSINESS BUILDING PRINTERS

## CAFETERIA IS SUCCESS IN PRESENT LOCATION

"Despite the fact that all our machinery has not arrived, we are doing well in the new cafeteria. Friday noon there were 160 students present. The dining room is always filled to its capacity at lunch. Everything seems to be running smoothly," said Miss Inez Bozorth, house-mother of Craig hall, speaking of the new cafeteria.

Miss Bozorth continued, "We moved the cafeteria because the present enrollment of the hall does not warrant the use of both dining rooms and the space which the cafeteria formerly occupied, is needed for class rooms."

The north dining room is strictly a hall dining room while the south is occupied by the cafeteria. A French door separates the two rooms. The Craig hall kitchen is being used and the new machinery, which is enroute is expected the early part of next week.

Lois Allen, president of Craig hall, was operated on for appendicitis late Tuesday evening at Saint Patrick's hospital.

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